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BOARD OF SELECTMEN  
Capital Improvements Hearing  
January 7, 2019  
Town Hall - Meeting Hall

## MINUTES

SELECTMEN PRESENT: Lori Spielman, James Prichard, John Turner, David Stavens,  
Melinda Ferry, Ronald Stomberg

SELECTMEN ABSENT: Sarah Cook

BOARD OF FINANCE MEMBERS PRESENT: Douglas Harding, Michael Varney, John Rachek,  
Peg Busse, Barry Pinto

BOARD OF FINANCE MEMBERS ABSENT: David Olender

OTHERS PRESENT: Timothy Webb, Director of Public Works/WPCA Administrator;  
LouAnn Cannella, Executive Assistant/Website & Social Media  
Coordinator; Wilfred Duchesneau, Ethics Commission  
Chairman; Kimberly Bechard, Town Assessor; Mary Bartley,  
Acting Recreation Director; Joseph Palombizio, Emergency  
Management Director; Karl Neubecker, Deputy Chief,  
Ellington Volunteer Fire Department; Sgt. Brian Santa,  
Resident State Troopers' Supervisor; James York II, Fire  
Marshal; Jack Rich II, Chief, Ellington Volunteer Fire  
Department; Gary Feldman, Member, Ellington Volunteer Fire  
Department; Felicia LaPlante, Acting Finance  
Officer/Treasurer; Peter Hany, Ellington Volunteer Ambulance  
Corps President; Dr. Scott Nicol, Ellington Public Schools  
Superintendent; Brian Greenleaf, Ellington Public School  
Director of Finance and Operations; Rebecca Gonzalez,  
Director of Facilities; Betsy Feldman, Tom Palshaw

## I. CALL TO ORDER

The Board of Selectmen (BOS) meeting was called to order at 7:00 P.M. by First Selectman Spielman.

## II. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

### III. CITIZENS FORUM

MOVED (TURNER), SECONDED (STAVENS) AND PASSED UNANIMOUSLY TO ADD CITIZENS' FORUM TO THE AGENDA AS "ITEM III" AND ADJUST THE SUBSEQUENT AGENDA ITEM NUMBERS ACCORDINGLY.

No citizens came forward.

### IV. NEW BUSINESS

#### A. Ethics Commission

##### 1) Code of Ethics – Commission Member Terms

Wilfred Duchesneau, the Ethics Commission Chairman, stated that the Commission currently has a term limit to its membership to one four-year term, and members cannot serve consecutive terms. This means that there is a lot of turnover and often the Commission will not have a full membership. They lose experienced people and the Commission would like to eliminate the restriction.

Betsi Feldman (108 Ellington Avenue) stated that she served on the Ethics Commission when that rule was written and the reason that was put into the Code was that if a member stayed for too long, they might become biased. Other towns of similar size had the same policy.

Mr. Duchesneau stated that he understands the reasoning, but if the BOS felt that these members were acting inappropriately, they would not be reappointed. Members do not have a final say on anything. Everything is sent to the BOS for the final decision. When you lose a member after four years, you lose the history and stability.

Mr. Stavens asked if the Town Charter is allowed to be revised. LouAnn Cannella, Executive Assistant/Website & Social Media Coordinator, stated that the Charter is not being revised. The Code of Ethics would be revised, which is appropriate as long as Mr. Duchesneau is present.

Mr. Stavens stated that it seems drastic to go from one set term to an unlimited number. Mr. Prichard asked Ms. Feldman if other towns had more than one term. Ms. Feldman stated that there were a few that allowed more than one term. It initially was a staggered system. Ms. Cannella explained the terms are staggered, but some don't finish their term. A suggestion was made to limit the Commission members to two 4-year terms rather than one 4-year term.

MOVED (TURNER), SECONDED (STAVENS) TO REVISE THE BOS POLICY, CODE OF ETHICS, APPROVED BY THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN ON JANUARY 13, 2014, AS FOLLOWS: REVISE SECTION 3; H.9 LIMITING ETHICS COMMISSION MEMBERSHIP TO ONE (1) FOUR-YEAR TERM, TO LIMITING ETHICS COMMISSION MEMBERSHIP TO TWO (2) FULL 4-YEAR TERMS TO ALLOW FOR CONSISTENCY IN MEMBERSHIP ON THIS CRITICAL COMMISSION.

The above motion was not voted on. Mr. Duchesneau stated his concern that, the way the motion reads, if someone serves for two four-year terms, they could never serve again. The experience would be valuable, to allow someone to serve who had previously served on the commission. Mr. Turner added the word "consecutive" into the motion.

MOVED (TURNER), SECONDED (STAVENS) AND PASSED UNANIMOUSLY TO REVISE THE BOS POLICY, CODE OF ETHICS, APPROVED BY THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN ON JANUARY 13, 2014, AS FOLLOWS: REVISE SECTION 3; H.9 LIMITING ETHICS COMMISSION MEMBERSHIP TO ONE (1) FOUR-YEAR TERM, TO LIMITING ETHICS COMMISSION MEMBERSHIP TO TWO (2) CONSECUTIVE FULL 4-YEAR TERMS TO ALLOW FOR CONSISTENCY IN MEMBERSHIP ON THIS CRITICAL COMMISSION.

MOVED (TURNER), SECOND (STOMBERG) AND PASSED UNANIMOUSLY TO REVISE THE CODE OF ETHICS TOWN CHARTER CHAPTER AND SECTION REFERENCE NUMBERS TO AGREE WITH THE REVISED CHARTER FOR THE TOWN OF ELLINGTON, EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 2019.

## 2) Request to Appoint Temporary Special Counsel

MOVED (TURNER), SECONDED (STOMBERG) AND PASSED UNANIMOUSLY TO APPROVE THE APPOINTMENT OF TEMPORARY COUNSEL TO ASSIST IN THE PROCESS OF ADDRESSING ETHICS COMMISSION COMPLAINT #2-2018, AS REQUESTED BY THE ETHICS COMMISSION CHAIRMAN, AND AS RECOMMENDED BY THE TOWN ATTORNEY.

## V. 2019-2020 CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS REQUESTS/PRESENTATIONS:

The Board of Selectmen and the Board of Finance reviewed the Capital Improvements requests received for FY 2019-2020. **[ATTACHED]**

### Assessor

Kimberly Bechard, Town Assessor, stated that this request is for the second half of the funding for the 2020 full inspection evaluation, which is \$300,000 in total. Ms. Spielman asked how they decide who to hire for the inspection. Ms. Bechard responded that an RFP goes out to bid with specifications. They would like the inspection to include property inspections, pictures of the front and back of the property, and entering the inside of the property as well.

Mr. Turner asked if the successful bidder will be responsible for Town mapping. Ms. Bechard responded that is separate. They will have access to MAP GEO, but the Assessor's Office updates their own maps.

Ms. Busse asked how long the process takes. Ms. Bechard responded that it will take a year and a half in full, and has to be done for October 2020. Ms. Busse asked if there will be a request for money in 2020 as well. Ms. Bechard responded that there should not be. \$150,000 was allocated last year, and the other \$150,000 is being requested this year.

Ms. Spielman stated that they were not happy with the 2015 appraisals. Ms. Bechard responded that they need a full inspection. The only thing done in the 2015 inspection was

the commercial properties. The residential properties were only done if there was an outstanding permit.

### Recreation

Mary Bartley, Acting Recreation Director, stated that the Recreation Department is looking to update some things. They are asking for \$25,000 for items for Crystal Lake, including chairs, buoys, and life vests. The items that they have now are starting to fall apart or expire. As for life vests, they need one per student, and there might be up to thirty students at a time in different levels of classes.

Mr. Rachek asked about the street on Crystal Lake where there is a claim that a sand bar has created a swamp. Timothy Webb, Director of Public Works/WPCA Administrator, stated that the flow of the lake goes counter-clockwise. Over time it has moved sand and lake debris into the cove. The cost to fix this would be substantial.

### Emergency Management Director

Joseph Palombizio, Emergency Management Director, has worked with Ellington Volunteer Fire Department (EVFD) Deputy Chief Karl Neubecker. They said they bring this presentation forward because of the philosophical changes to safety and responses to active shooter situations. In the old days, when there was an active shooter on scene, no one would enter until a State Police Swat Team had cleared the whole building. Now, with more incidents of shooting and more victims, studies have found that people are dying not from the initial shot, but from the effects of the shot (like bleeding, shock, or choking). The new philosophy is to get medical attention to the victims as soon as possible. The State Police have determined that a "warm zone" will be created to allow medical personnel to enter when a shooter is not in that area. They are requesting to provide protection to those people during this very serious situation. If this ever happens in Ellington, they want to be able to respond.

Deputy Chief Karl Neubecker explained that people are dying in the first several minutes after a gunshot. If you get to them, you might be able to save them. This has changed the tactical level of response. Hopefully, we will never encounter this situation, but they are trying to move forward with this as a county, not just a Town. Deputy Chief Neubecker showed the gear that they are requesting, which is on loan from Tolland. Several towns have this gear, including a tactical helmet and vest to the same level as what the police would be wearing. In addition, Emergency Services agencies will train beginning in February for tactical emergency casualty care. They are looking to work with Sgt. Santa so that by the summer or fall they will be able to go live as a response team if there ever was an incident.

Mr. Palombizio addressed the cost factor. There is a discounted cost to buying in bulk, versus having each EMS agency submit requests. Deputy Chief Neubecker stated that they are looking to purchase sixteen sets. The ambulance has purchased a couple, and this will fill in for the remainder of what the other departments need. Deputy Chief Neubecker stated that the life span of the gear is seven to ten years. They are hoping that each agency would have six to eight in each building so that the gear is spread throughout town. They have also talked about going with different colored vests. Data states that the first responders would be at minimal risk.

Mr. Turner stated that this is a major philosophical and procedural difference from the way the State Police has typically operated. Sgt. Brian Santa, Resident State Troopers' Supervisor, stated that he spoke to Lieutenant Palmer at the academy. It is important to bring EMS personnel into the warm zone. The procedure will not change just because of the training aspect, and these people will not be clearing buildings. "Stop the bleed" is the concept being taught.

#### Fire Marshal

James York II, Town Fire Marshal stated that the request for \$50,000 is for a pool car vehicle. The current vehicle is twenty years old and has 130,000 miles on it. This was originally a shared vehicle between the Fire Marshal's office and the Emergency Management team, but now it is just used by him. The BOS did not want to give a stipend and agreed to purchase a new vehicle, and they are in a better spot this year to bring this request forward. The vehicle being replaced is a 1999 Jeep Grand Cherokee.

Mr. Turner confirmed that Mr. York is looking for the vehicle to have lights and sirens put on it as well. Mr. York said yes, and that this was all an agreement as a part of his compensation package. Ms. Ferry asked why this is categorized under pool car. Mr. Webb responded that when the Capital Budget was put together for the Department of Public Works, they looked across the board for all departments. He put all the pool cars in the same area.

Ms. Spielman asked what would be done with the current vehicle. Mr. Webb responded that it would be sent to auction. They have been getting good prices for vehicles there.

Mr. Varney asked about the request, and what type of vehicle it would be for. Mr. York responded that the quote includes a low-profile vehicle with radios included for the least amount of money.

Ms. Spielman asked how often a siren is used. Mr. York said that it depends.

Mr. Stomberg said he thinks it is time to get Mr. York a proper vehicle. It's important to allow him to have the vehicle at his home so he has easy access to it to get to a job.

#### Ellington Volunteer Fire Department

Chief Jack Rich II stated that the Ellington Volunteer Fire Department (EVFD) is asking for three significant items.

The first item is a replacement of a pumper. The current pumper is a 1997 Pierce Quantum. The cost of repairs is adding up, as the vehicle is twenty-two years old. It had significant down time in the past year due to maintenance issues. They have included a quote from Five-Star Fire for the same thing that they just bought.

The second request is for replacement of two forestry units. The dedicated truck is thirty-two years old, and it is difficult getting parts for it. They are also looking for a replacement for the 1997 pickup-truck that supports the hummer. They are looking to replace both items with a Class A pumper that would be used for brush fires, long driveways, and inclement

weather. The hummer has very minimal safety features. They have applied for a grant for this, but they won't know if they get it until March.

The third request is for a security system for the fire houses, to include cameras and key fobs. This will help protect the fire houses.

Mr. Prichard asked what the UTV is going to be towed with. Chief Rich responded that it can be towed with the new vehicles. The UTV is on a trailer and ready to go.

Ms. Busse asked if the pumper they are looking to replace is the same one they had suggested rehabbing with \$250,000 to get another ten years out of it. Chief Rich stated that he believes rehabbing the truck would be out of the question due to the amount of work it would take and the amount of rust on it. Gary Feldman, EVFD member, agreed that rehabbing the truck would cost more than it would be worth at this point.

Mr. Rachek asked if there is enough action in Town to require two forestry trucks. Chief Rich responded that it will be replaced with a pumper, not a forestry truck. The new vehicle will increase the ISO rating for the Town. Mr. Rachek stated that he would like them to get away from duplication. Chief Rich responded that this is for a Class A Pumper, which is not a duplication.

Mr. Turner asked about the item for EVFD radio upgrades. Felicia LaPlante, Acting Finance Officer/Treasurer, said that is an old project that can be deleted off the spreadsheet. Mr. Turner asked about the grant that was written by the EVFD. Chief Rich confirmed that they wrote a grant for \$27,000 for radios, which is not included in the packet. This would require minimal input from the town.

Mr. Rachek asked about the status of the emergency services study. Mr. Turner responded that there was a kickoff meeting in December. EMS agencies in Town will most likely hear from the company soon. They had a preliminary target for around the middle of March. They will take a full assessment of equipment and manpower in Town.

Mr. Rachek asked about regionalization when it comes to equipment for emergency services. He asked about splitting the cost of equipment with nearby towns rather than both having the same piece that is hardly utilized. Mr. Turner responded that Ellington belongs to one of the oldest dispatch centers in Connecticut. They gain the benefit of lower cost there. As far as fire services, when the Town is rated on ISO it looks at mutual aid services. The report will show if there is a specific piece of equipment that Ellington does or doesn't need. As far as sharing a resource, he does not know of any towns that co-purchase a piece of equipment.

Mr. Varney explained that there is more regionalization of resources in fire and police services than you may think. For example, Ellington does not have divers, but can call others to assist. He does not think that the study will find they have anything extra. Mr. Turner agreed that there is a lot of regionalization of resources. Mr. Rachek suggested this might be a way to save money.

Ms. Busse asked if they would get ten years out of the vehicle if they were to rehab it. Chief Rich said he does not think so, but it would have to be reevaluated. There are concerns from Five-Star Fire, who does the repairs.

Ellington Volunteer Ambulance Corps (EVAC)

Peter Hany, Ellington Volunteer Ambulance Corps President, presented three items. The EVAC charging fund is going to cover all costs.

First, they are looking to replace the 2013 ambulance. In the contract with the Town, it is specifically written that they will look to replace an ambulance when it reaches six years of age. It usually takes seven years by the time it is built and put into service. They are estimating the cost to be \$243,269.

Second, they are looking to replace two stretchers. The new style has more hydraulics and will save the backs of the volunteers and staff. Stryker has most of the market and will not warranty or service the stretchers after a certain amount of time. The cost is \$41,210, with a rebate of \$6,000.

Last, Tolland County Mutual Aid is eliminating low band pagers as of June 2020. The pagers run on a certain frequency and cannot be reprogrammed. J&S Radio in Willimantic has quoted \$430 for one pager. Between the three departments, they need about 100 pagers, so the total cost could be \$43,000 in all. There could be discounts applied, but there might be price increases as well.

All of this is to be paid for under the EVAC charging fund, so other departments will not have to carry the burden of the costs.

Ms. Spielman said that it is wonderful that EVAC is covering the costs of the pagers for the other departments.

Mr. Turner asked if the new ambulance will come with a new stretcher. Mr. Hany responded that it will come with the mechanism that the stretcher will slide into, but they need two new stretchers. The stretchers will be a newer version of what they currently have.

Mr. Hany told the BOS and BOF members that they prefer the diesel ambulances for longevity, but no one is currently making a diesel van type ambulance. The new one will be a gas engine.

Board of Education (BOE)

Dr. Nicol, Ellington Public Schools Superintendent, Brian Greenleaf, Ellington Public School Director of Finance and Operations, and Rebecca Gonzalez, the new Director of Facilities detailed the priorities for the BOE.

Priority one is an audio visual (AV) upgrade. This is directed mostly at the high school. The current technology has been rendered obsolete and most of the technology will be updated to the LED touch screens for the classrooms, as opposed to the old smart boards.

Priority two is for modern furniture for the classrooms. The BOE has a line item towards replacing furniture. The current desks do not move easily and are slanted. Most work is done on Chromebooks or other devices. The items don't sit easily on the slanted desks.

Furniture is very expensive, and they are trying to slowly turnover that furniture. This will take care of some classrooms.

The next request is for replacement of a maintenance vehicle. The last vehicle replacement was in 2014-2015. The vehicle is not safe and the cost to repair it would be more than the total value.

Request four is for the school security network. There are a good number of cameras in the schools. The BOE is looking to segregate the network to make sure the bandwidth is not impeded, add additional cameras and panic buttons, and make the school more secure. The State Police have access to the network in their facilities. Sgt. Santa confirmed that it is not a live feed, the cameras have to be pulled up.

Request five is for a van for Special Services. Special Services have increased in the district. The vans provide transportation for vocational programs. The current van would be used as a spare. The current vehicle continues to need repairs and is not cost-effective. Ms. Busse asked how many vans there are currently. Ms. Gonzalez said that there are currently ten vans in the Special Education fleet. They are looking to upgrade the 2007 GMC due to capacity issues. Mr. Greenleaf stated that there are multiple types of vehicles, ranging from smaller minivans up to twelve passenger vans. They want to add one bigger sized van and keep the older one as a spare. There are many students attending vocational programming.

Mr. Rachek asked if this is a service that the bus company, First Student, can provide. Mr. Greenleaf stated that it is estimated to be a savings of 7% to 10% as a Town by not outsourcing the routes. Ms. Gonzalez stated that the new van will carry twelve passengers, compared to the existing one, which carries ten. Dr. Nicol stated that special education costs are hard to predict and the Town is responsible for providing transportation.

Priorities six, seven, and eight are for air conditioning in Center School, Ellington Middle School, and Ellington High School. Dr. Nicol explained that programming for the town and school district is becoming year-round, so buildings are going to be used more.

Dr. Nicol stated that they are going through a facilities study right now, but anything that happens will not be realized for another five or ten years. Many buildings are due for roof replacements in 2020-2024. They need to think about what can be done in the next five years to appropriately bridge to the future. With the latest enrollment projections, it is possible to see modular portable classrooms. They are having a third public workshop on January 17, 2019. It is clear that enrollment projections predict overcrowded elementary schools in the next ten years. This has to be solved as a school district and a Town together. They might need to temporarily use modular classrooms. They are now seeing large classroom sizes and a lack of space.

Mr. Rachek suggested regionalization of school systems with other towns. Vernon's population is going down. Dr. Nicol said that they are open to joint spaces with other school districts for programming. For example, they use Church Street School for two programs. They are looking into further opportunities of how to build programs in a cost-effective way. It is difficult to combine facilities for regular educational programming, as it takes kids away from their friends, recess, and other activities. Parents would rather have kids in modular classrooms versus going to a different school system.



Mr. Stomberg asked about double sessions. Dr. Nicol said that he does not know if we could meet all the state mandates and requirements of double sessions. Mr. Stomberg said that it seems like the paint is barely dry on the additions and they're already talking about another school. They have maxed out the land parcels.

Dr. Nicol said that it would be nice if all they had to do was renovate Windermere. The building is not in great shape. He came in when the project was finishing up, but the work didn't address the roof, asbestos, and the outdated building. The projections of growth in the Town expect to bring the population from 16,000 to 22,000 by 2040, which will add 500 students to the school system. That constitutes another school. It is great and exciting that Ellington is growing, but it is also an expensive problem.

Dr. Nicol stated that the needs of the Town are changing rapidly. They have been able to generate three times the amount of revenue in the past three years as they had in the previous ten years. Expectations are increasing. They are figuring out how to generate revenue, address needs, and offset the budget. They are looking to continue generating revenue in programming. They have to work together to solve the enrollment issues.

#### Public Works

Mr. Webb said that DPW is asking for \$500,000 for road overlay. They plan to do Woodside Acres, Lee Lane, Glenwood Drive, Pinnacle Road and finish up Dogwood Lane, Birch View Drive, and Upper Butcher Road. They also like to keep some in reserve in case they have to do something during the winter.

DPW is requesting to continue funding for the unimproved roads for Newell Road and Schoolhouse Road. JR Russo completed the plans, and they are going to hold another public meeting with residents. They are moving stone walls and trees to put in drainage.

The Town Hall renovations are going to include electrical and HVAC work, new windows, ADA-compliant bathrooms, an upgraded elevator, and insulation. If money permits, they will address the slate roof, put a walk-through door in the tax office, and maybe upgrade the meeting room's flooring. The original STEAP grant has been converted from expansion to renovation. Ms. Busse asked if anything will go out under competitive bids. Mr. Webb responded that HVAC and electric work fall under contracts. They want to send them to the Permanent Building Committee for bids or to look at a bid waiver. The big items are under contract.

There are miscellaneous items that need funding, such as parking lot upgrades at the ambulance building and the upper portion of Ellington Middle School.

There is a request for permanent fencing for the softball and baseball fields at Ellington High School. Right now, it is falling down. The irrigation project is in the ground and ready to go in the spring.

There is a request to build a permanent walking trail, including exercise stations, around Brookside Park.

For equipment, every other year DPW attempts to replace equipment to keep the fleet up to date. A replacement of the oldest vehicle, which has 67,000 miles on it, is being requested.

The old vehicle will go to auction. Ms. Spielman noted that other towns are forced to lease vehicles to get by because they have not kept up with replacing and maintaining their vehicles.

There is a request for a wood chipper, used four or five times a year for brush trimming.

Sgt. Santa and the police department are looking for a replacement for the Tahoe. They are asking for an F150 pickup-truck. Sgt. Santa stated that they are under the same plan of replacing a vehicle every other year. The 2019 F150 is the first pickup-truck rated for police pursuit. It will be dual purpose, and can be used on patrol and for special events and marine patrol. Ford is currently addressing an issue with the Explorer. The Explorer chase won't be available until 2020. The cost is \$34,900. They do not plan to mark the vehicle. The Tahoe will be up for reassignment or use in another capacity.

Finance Office: Ms. LaPlante stated that she has no additional items, as her items were addressed by Mr. Webb.

#### Other

Mr. Webb spoke to the Town Attorney regarding the Library roof. Because they did not sign a contract with the low bidder, they have to go out to bid again. They have entered into a contract with Buck & Buck Engineers. The bid package will accommodate the solar on the roof and should be out at the end of January or early February.

Mr. Varney expressed concern that there will be damage to everything that was just redone in the Library. Mr. Webb said he hopes that will not be the case. Ms. Spielman said that the Library looks really good. Mr. Varney said he is concerned that it will be a waste of money since the roof was not done first, and Mr. Webb agreed.

Mr. Webb stated that South Windsor is discussing a pay-as-you-throw program. There are many benefits and he has had experience with the Town of Coventry with this program. Ms. Spielman and Mr. Webb will discuss this in a presentation at a later date. There might be an increase in the disposal cost up to \$85 next year. They want to promote more recycling. Right now, recycling is being stockpiled and they are hoping to find buyers. Recycling contamination is becoming a huge issue.

Mr. Webb said that next week there will be a vote regarding the Vernon wastewater plant. If they approve it and meet all mandates, it will be a huge savings for all the towns that send waste water to Vernon. The current plan increases the fees. Stafford is in the works of a plant upgrade. Fees are again increasing for Vernon to meet the demand of costs, and the first payment will be in 2023. Through operations and user fees, they will continue to build. The WPCA started increasing fees so they can meet the demand, but Vernon has to meet deadlines. Tom Palshaw (120 Pinney Street) asked if Ellington's share will go up if the referendum fails. Mr. Webb stated that the Town owns 20% of Stafford and 20% of Vernon.

Ms. Busse asked if there can be a breakdown of all the vehicles and their life expectancy. Mr. Turner said that in the Capital Improvements requests submitted by each agency there is a five-year projection put out every year, so they can see the breakdown by department.

## VI. ADJOURNMENT

MOVED (STAVENS), SECONDED (FERRY) AND PASSED UNANIMOUSLY TO  
ADJOURN THE MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN AT 9:00 P.M.

Submitted by Meaghan Maguire  
Meaghan Maguire

Approved by

Lori Spielman  
Lori Spielman

BOARD OF SELECTMEN APPROVED CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BUDGET- 2019-20				CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT'S BUDGET REQUEST 2019-2025																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																								
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APPROVED CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT		BOS		Approved						BOS CAP IMP COM		BOS CAP IMP COM		BOS CAP IMP COM			
BUDGET - 2019-20										BOS		BOS		BOS			
		Budget Requests		Cap Non-Recur		12-Apr-18 BOF		BUDGET REQUESTS 2019-20		APPROVED PROJECTS 2019-20		APPROVED PROJECTS 2019-20		APPROVED PROJECTS 2019-20			
Amounts shown in dollars		2018-19		2018-19		2018-19		2019-20		2019-20		2019-20		2019-20			
DPW- Small Dump Trucks		70,000	70,000	70,000	70,000			65,000							65,000		
DPW- Pick Up Trucks		35,000	35,000	35,000	35,000			90,000							45,000		
DPW- Excavator								90,000							90,000		
DPW- Tractor Replacement								45,000							45,000		
DPW-Mower Replacements								30,000							30,000		
DPW-Brush Chipper								55,000									
Crystal Lake Beach								25,000									
Pool Car/Town Staff Vehicle		30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000			120,000							35,000		
Fire Marshall Vehicle		40,000	40,000	0	0			0									
Human Service/Senior Center-Senior Center Bus		60,000	60,000	60,000	60,000			0									
EVAC-Masimo Rad -57 handheld pulse co-oximeter		42,435	42,435	42,435	42,435			0									
EVAC-Stretcher Replacement								41,210									
EVAC-Ambulance Replacement								243,269									
Emergency Services Pager Replacement								43,000									
CLFD-Multipurpose Pumper Truck-(Forestry/Service Veh								0									
Takes place of Forestry Replmt \$230,000																	
and Service Vehicle \$50,000																	
CLFD-Replmt Breathing Apparatus (SCBA)-Revised								0									
CLFD-Ford F-350 crew cab 4		46,000	0	0	0			0									
EVFD-Rehab Pumper (ET-143)								0									
EVFD-Replmt Pumper (ET-143)		625,000	0	0	0			667,000									
EVFD-Replmt Forestry Unit (F-143)/Attack Pumper		450,000	450,000	0	0			0									
EVFD-Replmt Forestry Units w/Multi-Purpose Class A Pumper								400,000									
EVFD-Breathing Apparatus and Air System Replacement								0									
EVFD-Radio Upgrades								0									
EVFD-Security System Upgrades								57,266									
Emergency Management-Tactical Gear Acquisition								40,000									
BOE-Special Education Van								105,000					35,000	35,000			
BOE-Maintenance Vehicle								34,000									
BOE-Modern Classroom Furniture-Middle School/High Sc		30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000			150,000					30,000	30,000	30,000		
BOE-Systemwide Security Enhancements								75,000					25,000	25,000			
BOE-Computer Replacement Cycle		285,000	285,000	0	0			285,000						285,000			
BOE-Audio/Visual Upgrades								75,000									
Police Cruisers								110,000							35,000		
Total		1,713,435	1,042,435	267,435				3,445,745	2,060,745	0	0		270,000	325,000	525,000	265,000	
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BOARD OF SELECT,										23-Jan-18										REQUEST 2019-2025			
APPROVED CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT										BOS													
BUDGET- 2019-20										Approved		12-Apr-18											
										Cap Non-		BOF											
										Recur		APPROVED											
										2018-19		2018-19		TOTAL		BUDGET		APPROVED		BOS			
Amounts shown in dollars										2018-19		2018-19		ESTIMATED		REQUESTS		CAP IMP		APPROVED			
										9,003,136		2,525,636		1,356,542		17,579,450		3,822,270		0			
Grand Total										9,003,136		2,525,636		1,356,542		17,579,450		3,822,270		0			
										9,003,136		2,525,636		1,356,542		17,579,450		3,822,270		0			
TOTAL FUNDING																							
LESS FED/STATE GRANTS/ASSESSMENTS/BOND/LEASE																							
State Grant-STEAP Grant-Town Hall														500,000									
State Grant-DEEP Grant-EHS Artificial Turf Football Field																							
State Grant-Winderm Sch Solar Photovoltaic replmt-57.0%														285,000				285,000					
State Grant-Winderm Sch Floor Abatement-57.0%														228,000				228,000					
State Grant-Winderm Sch Window Replacement-28.5%														57,000				57,000					
State Grant-Windermere School Reroofing-57.0%														977,436				977,436					
State Grant-EMS School Roof Replacement-50%														850,000						850,000			
State Grant-EMS Boiler and Hot Water System-25%														50,000						50,000			
State Grant-EHS School Roof Replacement-50%														1,433,190						1,433,190			
State Grant-Center School Roof Replacement-50%														575,000						575,000			
State Grant-BOE Central Office Roof Replacement-25%														21,250						21,250			
State Grant-LOCIP (1)										124,107		124,107		195,025		195,025							
State Grant-DOT Senior Van-80%										48,000		48,000		0									
Federal Grant-Sidewalk Extension-West Rd (RTE 83)-80%														0									
BOE-Air Conditioning Cafeterias-EHS/Center/EMS														0									
EVFD-Replant Forestry Unit (F-143)														0									
BOE-Computer Replacement Cycle														0									
HML-Reroofing of New Portion of Building														0									
CLFD-Sale of old vehicles														0									
EVAC-Charging Fund														0									
DPW-Maintenance Fund														0									
Ambulance Fee Program-Pagers														43,000		43,000							
Ambulance Fee Program-Ambulance														243,269		243,269							
Ambulance Fee Program-Stretchers										42,435		42,435		41,210		41,210							
TOTAL										214,542		214,542		5,499,380		1,022,504		0		0		1,547,436	
NET COST TO TOWN										8,788,594		2,311,094		1,142,000		12,080,070		2,799,766		0		2,462,364	
CAP NON REC FUND																						1,316,000	
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